WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1891.

# SEEKING SUCKERS.

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

How a Self Constituted Spanish Priest Works Them.

PRESIDENT HARRISON TRIED

By the Scheming Spaniard-Some of the Others He Has Attempted to Catch Lately for a Few Thousand Dollars Each.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- For several ristimize people of prominence in the United States by playing upon their credulity at the expense of their purses.

Just who the would-be swindlers are is not known, but sufficient data her drifted into the Department of State to indicate that these operations have been in them is intelligent and well inted with the affairs of the peris only one man, or whether he her conit is hard to determine, alhough the indications point to co-operative action.

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The fraudulent schemes were of the same general plan, but details are varied infinitely to meet in character of the victim. As a rule he is a person who has at some time had a slight acquaint ance with a Spaniard. He receives a letter from a Spaniah priest telling him that a large sum of money has been devised to him by this Spaniard on conditions that always involves the advancement of a greater or less sum of money to pay necessary charges. The first notice the Department of State had of the swindle was firster addressed to Presi. le was a letter addressed to Presi

swindle was wietter addressed to President Harrison, soon after he assumed the duties of his office.

In this letter the writer, a Catholic priest he described himself, informed the President that a Spanish army officer, after undergoing incredible viciseiteds of fortune, had died in Spain. He had delivered to the priest a satchel containing \$200,000, which was to be turned over to President Harrison on the sole condition that he would essume charge of the officer's little daughter. Incidentally, the amount of \$5,000 was needed to pay necessary expenses. The also enclosed a letter from a Bishop testifying to the good character of the priest, but perhaps from inadvertence or more probably to avoid conviction i rmore probably to avoid conviction i etected, the testimonial was made ou of different name from the

detected, the testimonial was made out for a person of different name from that signed by the alleged priest.

The next person selected as a victim was General Bartlett, of the Pension Onice in Washington. In this case a great quantity of valuable plate was at stake, encumbered with an innocent, angelic child of a Spaniard whom the General really recalled as an acquaint-ance of his in early years. His suspicions were aroused by the unusual precautions that were to be observed, and the secaped without loss.

Then a prominent druggist of Pater-Then a prominent druggist of Pater

N. J., was picked out by the gang, he regarded the priest's letter as a ctical joke and paid no serious attenpractical joke and paid no serious attention to it. Early last week a citizen of Oresson, Iows, was told that \$40,000 in jewels and treasure were buried in his neighborhood by a Spaniard he had known in bygone years. He was to have a description of its location and a part of the proceeds of the property if he would send the remainder to a daughter of the Spaniard, bonding himself heavily and remitting money to pay charges before receiving the chart showing the location of the treasure.

ing the location of the treasure.

A member of the House last summer also came in for one of these prize pack ages, which were warranted to contain a fortune and a beautiful heiress. A Atreida," bearing the seal of the church and the seal of the Arch-Bishopric of Toledo. The letter, like the others, pur-ported to be from a priest, Alberto Senar in this case, located in the Prov-ince of Badjos, Sono Maria, Casillas, Calle Juderia, No. 23 Villanue La Sa-rena. The letter is chiefly remarkable for the crafty manner in which the priest seeks to prevent the exposure of the swindle by making it appear to be in the recipient's interest to maintain silearce. The priest's story is romantic, as is invariably the case.

Denies that the Hearst Funeral Commit-tee Behaved Badly—Personal Points. pecial Diepatch to the Intelligencer.
Washington, D. C., March 29.—Sena-

mmittee on Friday. He had himself illeged disgraceful performances of the alleged diagracerin performances of the funeral committee en route. It was commonly reported that the committee had been more than ordinarily profuse in the matter of its entertainment during the continuance of its long journey, especially with reference to liquids. Stories of this kind are always rife after a Congressional funeral excursion, but never so pronounced as in the present

the Pacific coast with the Hearst funeral

There was a considerable showing of bottles also, but they were the relicts of Appolinaris and Concress waters, used in preference to the alkali waters of the plains. No doubt the Senator is entirely correct in his report; but this particular kind of junkets is liable to fall into innocuous desuetude ere long. To the average mind it will not seem profitable to pay out \$20,000 in good hard money for a trip of this nature.

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Confirms the Story Retailve to West Virginia Central Extensions.

Baltimore, March 29.—Hon. Henry G. Davis, President of the West Virginia Central, says that arrangements are about completed for the extensions of the road to Pittsburgh, thus affording a direct line from Lynchburg, Va., to Pittsburgh. The extension will tan four metiding the property of the control of the road to Pittsburgh and the property of t ns the Story Belailve to West Virdirect line from Lynchburg, Va., to Pittsburgh. The extension will tan four great systems of railroads. The West Virginia Central will then have as feeders the Norfolk & Western at Lynchburg, and the Chesapeake & Ohio at Covington, in the South; the Baltimore & Chio and Pennsylvania in the North The extensions include three probable directions in West Virginia. One is southward, to connect with the Chesapeake & Ohio and Norfolk & Western; one westward, passing through Buckhannon and coming out on the Ohio river; and a third is to carry the line northward from Elkinsto the Graiton & northward from Elkins to the Grafton & Greenbrier road, which is to be con-verted into a standard gauge, and thence

to Pittsburgh by the Morgantown branch of the Baltimore & Ohio. Negotiations are now pending between the West Virginia Central and Baltimore & Ohio to effect this arrangement. Negotiations are also pending to the same end with the Pennsylvania to reach Pittsburgh over that line from Belington, to which point the West Virginia Central is now building a line from Ekins.

Although 'President Davis will say little about the scheme to get control of the Western Maryland, it is known that such a move, in connection with the such a move, in connection with the Pennsylvania, will antagonize the Balt more & Ohio, and will probably cause

## break in some of the proposed connections with that system. Endeavgring to Buy a Big and Rich Co

pany to the South. CHATTANOOGA, March 29.—An English syndicate is trying to buy out the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railway Company, nessee Coal, Iron and Railway Company, the largest and richest corporation of the kind in the South. The fact was learned upon trustworthy information. The English syndicate is the same one which has deposited \$2,000,000 in the Bank of England for the development of a new town in the Sequachee Valley, Tennessee. The information comes from a director of the Kimball Company. The negotiations are pending and it is said there are good chances for its going there are good chances for its going there are good chances for its going through. The property of the company through. The priest enjoined upon the Congressman a sepulchral silence in regard to the matter, and signed himself "your most affectionate brother in Christ," enclosing an allegad letter from the Arch-Bishop of Toledo.

It appears that in this case, as in the case of the letter addressed to President Harrison, the name of the priest as given by the Arch-Bishop is pelled differently from the name given by the priest binnelf. The last commanication on the subject which has reached the Department of State, is from an attorney at-law in Nebraska. He gives a modification of the scheme which was attempted in 1882.

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Interpretable of Gayhead at 10 o'clock the brutal treatment of their fellow-countrymen at Purcell Camp, W. Va. The casioned considerable swell, causing the speakers were B. Herg. Leo Kochman and V. Klika. Three secand victims and the parties along in correspondence. this morning and arrived here in tow at city. The old story was again modified, but the handwriting was the same as in the first case. These also fell into the hands of the same attorney, and he led the parties along in correspondence, while he in the meantime notified the American Minister in Spain and the Chisi of Police of Valencia, and urging the authorities to act.

DEMOCRATIC EDITORS

Called Down by a Washington Brother, Stors Against White House Ladies.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 20.—Editor Schade, of the Washington Scatizal, administers this, reparks. to some of his party papers:

"The attack by some newspapers smosgst them some of the leading German-American, directly on Mrs. Dinnick and indirectly on Mrs. Harrison, is a mean plece of business. The allegation that therefore, the fashion able world will not receive her and indirectly and that therefore, the fashion able world will not receive her and indirectly and the thorse and and are proper pr

what disposition will be made of the leading German-American, directly on Mrs. Dinmick and indirectly on Mrs. Harrison, is a mean piece of business. The silegation that Mrs. Dinmick is a salaried employe (house-keeper) at the White House, and that, therefore, the fashionable world will not receive her any more, is false and absurd.

"But suppose there was some truth in it, and Mrs. Dinmick did assist Mrs. Harrison (who is indeed the real house-keeper at the White House, for which she deserves all credit), what then? Would that disqualify her to enter what they call 'society' her? Mrs. Dinmick is an accomplished lady, who speaks, among other languages, also German very well. She as well as the other ladies of the White House should be treated as all isoles are treated.

"No political capital can be made by attacks on ladies, and that, even if it were true (and it is not), upon such ground.

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"Our contemporaries ought to feel sahamed for making such attacks on ladies who have to submit quietly, as in such a contest they are perfectly help-less."

"Our promise to Miles, U. S. A., was serended by a military band last night, and the property of the military and the provided Hermitian Such a contest they are perfectly help-less."

Resume of Some of the Things Shipped

From this Country Manufacture Articles and Farm Products Ga-

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.-The manifest of the last cargo of the Brazilian Mail steamship Finance, which Post master General Wanamaker has just had way of Newport News. Five hundred kegs of lard were on their way from Ohio to Rio; 11 boxes of empty bottles and no

syrange mind it will not seem profitable to pay out \$20,000 in good hard money for a trip of this nature.

Senator Faulkner's wife has been quite ill of late, and has only awaited the return of her husband in order to seek her home at Martinsburg. It is said that she is only suffering from a too active social season, and will shortly be fully recovered. Senator Kenna remains in the city for the present.

Hon. William L. Wilson will deliver the oration before the Society of the Alumni of the University of Virginia, at their annual meeting June next.

Mr. Wilson's Speakership boom is very much under cover at present. He stands no chance whatever. The truth is that there are but two real candidates for the place, Mills and Crisp; and the only hope for anyone eles is in the event of a deadlock between these two men. Mr. Wilson don't carry guns enough. In the language of the day, he is "not in it."

Keys of lard were on their way from Chio to boll to be Rio; 11 bozes of emby bottle and no to bo Rio; 11 bozes of emby bottle and no be Railian capital from Illinois, 50 boxes of common sosp. Massachusetts sent gymnasium apparatus to St. Thomas, and Michigan, corn shellers to Bahia. Oases of telephone supplies were on their way from Pennsylvania to Santos.

From North Carolina 200 barrels of resin were shipped to Pernambuco. Indiana sent to Pernambuco barrels of versambuco barrels of wheat starch were on their way from Sensato Rio de Janeiro. Maine sent washers and wringers to the same port, and New Janeiro. Maine sent washers and wringers to the same port, and New Janeiro. Maine sent washers and Rio is to receive from Georgia, boxes of cotton goods. Eight cases of habov carriages were shipped from Wisconsin to Rio, alongaided five cases of meat-cutters from Illinois for Santos. There was more bacon from Kansas intended for Renambuce, and more manufathy. cotton goods. Eight cases of bady car-riages were shipped from Wisconsin to Bio, alongside of five cases of meat-cutters from Illinois for Santos. There was more bacon from Kanass intended for Persambuco, and more manufactured

bundles of wheelbarrows to Rio. Con-nectiont sent lemon-squeezers to Santos, and New Jersey, lans and brass jewelry to Bahia. New York shipped a case of cora cure and kegs of butter to Para. Codfish from Massachusetts were des-tined to Bahia, and post-hole-diggers from Michigan to Santos. A noticeable thing in all of the mani-fests is the presence of a great number.

fests is the presence of a great number of manufactured articles as well as of farm products, from the Western and Southern States. Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania nectical, New York and Fennsylvanian probably ship the greater number and variety of manufactured articles, but the Western and Southern States, notwithing the difficulties in their way, approach the Eastern States in the quantity and value of their shipments.

DELPHI, IND, March 29 .- The work of attempting to collect back taxes from the wealthy Bowens, who fled the State with their personal possessions last flight of the millionaires was precipiflight of the millionaires was precipi-tated by the filing of a statement with the Auditor, asking that \$2,000,000 be placed on the tax duplicate against the estate of the late Abner H. Bowen, This has been supplemented by two others—one against the banking firm of A. H. & A. T. Bowen for \$1,600,000, the other against Abner T. Bowen for \$2,000,-

The sum total the Auditor will be asked to place on duplicate is \$5,600,000.
A. T. Bowen, who was in the banking business with his father, is immensely

collect all debts due the estate, and urging them to make immediate settle-ment. The attorneys for the administrator appointed by the court, threaten to call Golonel Busey to answer in the

## BÖHEMIANS INDIGNATE

In New York Over the Alleged Cruelties is

New York, March 29 -The Bohemian workingmen of this city held an indigus

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MARTINSBURG, W. VA., March 29.—It ard MacQueary

is agreed that the anow storm which ceased here yesterday evening at three o'clock, was the heaviest ever known in interviewed at once on the subject of the TO SOUTH AMERICAN LANDS this country. It lasted thirty-nine hours and it is estimated that about six feel fell, but as it melted almost as fast as it fell on Friday, it was only about twenty-five inches deep when it ceased. Strange to say, it did not effect the telegraph and telephone wires, but it delayed trains on all railroads. It has been melting very rapidly all day and will doubtless cause high water.

### IT IS A TRUNK LINE

Out From New York—The Canadian Pa-cific's Entrance to the Metropolis, New York, March 29.—The Canadian

Pacific is now a full fledged trunk line ont of New York city. It will come

Utica, then by the New York Central and West Shore lines.
President Depew, of the New York Central, said yesterday that it would be a good thing for both companies. The arrangement would give the Vanderbilis a trans-continental line from Nova Scotia to Vancouver, and the foreign reads would bring business to New York.
"Along 250 miles of the Canadian Pacific," said Mr. Depew, "the trains are never out of sight of a saw mill. The

Pro-rating arrangements will enable the Central to reach any point in the British possessions at the lowest pracwill get the benefit of correspondent in low rates. Freight will go through in low rates. Freight will go through in low rates. and fast through trains will be a feature

### A SERIOUS WRECK.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., March 29 .- A dis-

City dummy line shortly after noon toure seekers and going at a rapid rate, ran off the track about five miles from

passengers, were instantly killed. A. J. Rigsby, the engineer, was caught under the engine and horribly crushed. His ten negro passengers were hurt more or less, two of them, it is said, will not re-cover. All were residents of Birming-

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 29.-The Connellsville coke strikers will receive aid while. Samuel Gompers, President of the Federation of Labor, will be here

for the fight. The master builders have been preparing for a year, and the builders of Pittsburgh and the surrounding towns, say they are a unit in repelling the move, and that they will lock out every employe on May I if they persist in demanding eight hours.

On the other hand, the carpenters, with all other branches of the building trades, are the best organized men in the country, and are confident of winning. President Gompers says he will make his headquarters here and stand by both the coke strikers and the buildby both the coke strikers and the building organizations until they win their demands.

Indianapolis, March 29 .- The back-

bone of the building troubles was broken Saturday, when the Contractors' Association arrived at a compromise through efforts of Secretary McGuire. The agreement provides for a permanent arbitra-

work, over time to be paid for as time and a half; holiday work as double time; wages of journeymen shall in no case be less than 27½ cents per hour; stair builders 35 cents per hour.

The carpenters agree to work with non-nnion men in other trades. The contractors agree not to discriminate against union men. It is expected that the plasterers, painters and plumbers will immediately arbitrate their differences.

The Eminent Divine Passes Peacafully His Last Words. New York, March 29.—Rev. Dr.

Howard Crosby died at 5:30 p. m. to-

Such is the View of Rev. How-

REGARDING THE FINDING

Against Him-He Declares that He is Still an Episcopalian-Some new Correspondence Given

Roms, Watertown & Ogdensburg to him, the dissenting opinion, the Utics, then by the New York Central Bishop's letter and the minister's reply,

just sent.

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Bishop Leonard's letter contains the following: "I am quite sure you do not believe me capable of doing you an in-justice or of acting unkind toward you in any way. I think that our relations have been unmarred by scrimony or lack of courteey. So that in the prepar ation of the sentence I have had but one

smferings are excruciating and his death is expectedly momentarily. Three ladies were severely scaled. About cen negro passengers were hurt more or less, two of them, it is said, will not release, two of them, it is said, will not respect to the court' is certainly correct, though the more of the court's court cour

you that I could not intentionally do you an injustice."

The Bishop added the following in a postscript: "If it will be any more satisfactory to you to have the exact wording of the opinion reproduced in the sentence, I am entirely willing to re-write the same, and also if you desire it, state that this is the opinion of the majority of the court."

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To this letter, bearing date of March 23, Mr. MatQueary responded on the 26th inst. The following is an extract from his reply:
"I am glad that you offer to insert the

hall give the required evidence that !

retraction of my opinions, but simply a promise not to "teach and publish" my views of Christ's birth and resurrection. Of course, this decision legally affects only the diocese of Northern Ohio, for being a diocesan tribunal the court cannot lay down the law for any other than its own jurisdiction. What, therefore, is therewy'in one clocese may be 'orthodoxy' in another. Hence the reasons for such a decision as this are not as important as some might suppose, and I shall not trouble myself about getting them."

The Treasury Department has detected a new counterfeit. It is on the Hancock two dollar silver certificate. A new series will be substituted, bearing its own jurisdiction. What, therefore, is theresy'in one clocese may be 'orthodoxy' in another. Hence the reasons for such a decision as this are not as important as some might suppose, and I shall not trouble myself about getting them."

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Saudaur announces his willingness to accept Teemer's challenge for a three mile race for \$1,000 a side if Hanlon does not take it up, and names a for such a decision as the same of the counterfeit. A new series work.

William Gentry, of that city, ind discovered the microbe of la grippe, and that he believes they drop down while the earth is passing through vast apaces of the city, and covered the microbe of la grippe, and the earth is passing through vast apaces of the city, and covered the microbe of la grippe, and the earth is passing through vast apaces of the city, and covered the microbe of la grippe, and the earth is passing through vast apaces of the city and covered the microbe of la grippe, and the earth is passing through vast apaces of the city and covered the microbe of la grippe, and the earth is passing through vast apaces of the city and covered the microbe of la grippe, and the earth is passing through vast apaces of the ci retraction of my opinions, but simply a

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Tippin, O., March 29.—The long strike at the Bishop? "That was intended simply as as a notice to the Bishop? "That was intended simply as as a notice to the Bishop? "It has not required to retract I of opinions was out of the question; in the year 1788, and there is little entire force resumed to-night. W. J. Dillon, Vice-President of the American Glass Workers Union, was summoned from Pittsburgh and promptly decided the disputed point in favor of the workmen.

REV. DE. CROSEI DEAD.

The Eminent Divine Passes Peacsfully

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Mrs. Margaret A. Lynn died in Cambridge, Mass., at the remarkable age of 13 years. There is a well authenticated report of her birth in County Derry, Irelatory in the succept and the proposition of the alleged discoverer. Several prominent doctors and expert doubt that she was the oldest person in Massachusetts.

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As the hells were ringing for vesper
service of Easter day, he asked by sign
for paper and wrote a few lines to his
absent son and daughter in Expt and
that three members of his family at
home.

Best words of his last writing

"Friends the enemy!" shall not be
embarrassed by any lack of evidence in
case they desire to go to extremes.

### A BRAVE YOUNG WOMAN Saves the Lives of Those in a Piedu

PIEDMONT, W. VA., March 29 .- Entler's an early hour yesterday morning. The

and broke out in the room of Annie Entler, who barely escaped, being badly burned. Had it not been for her heroist in arousing the guests, though suffering great pain from her burns, there would have been a loss of life. Beaides the destruction of the hotel and contents,

have been a loss of life. Besides the destruction of the hotel and contents, considerable bagage and the clothing of guests and boarders, the residence and furniture of the proprietor, J. P. A. Entler, the ice house, a three story double brick, belong to Mrs. Robert Powell, occupied by Myer Bear and Frank H. Simmons, were burned before the fire could be gotten under control. The roof of the stable fell in on Columnaters not heretefore made public, They include the decision and opinion of the Ecclesiastical Court, which tried him, the dissenting opinion, the Bishop's letter and the minister's reply, just sent.

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PITTEBUEGH, Pa., March 29.-The Chinamen of Pittsburgh, contrary to the general belief in regard to their burials,

do not send their dead to Chins, but which they are interred. This afternoon, one of their number.

feu Seu, was buried with every rite and observance attending Chinese obsequies. Ieu Seu was a high Mason, and a long procession of Celestials followed the renains to the grave. Here a most disgraceful scene ensued,

brought about by some 1,500 Cacaussians, who had trampled over graves, torn down shrabbery and jostled the timid mourners in order to gratify their The Coinese reverently placed burning joss sticks, perfumed paper and printed prayers beside the grave, only to nave them almost snatched out of their hands by the excited mob. They also wrapped small coins in paper and scattered them on and in the grave, butboys and men snatched them up and fought fiercely for possession of the curious mementoes. Cat calls, jeers and howls from the vulgar crowd sadded to a shameful scene. The riotous crowd was made up of only the idle, vulgar and lawless.

Allegheny Policeman Killed, ight Saturday, Officer John Bettner, of Allegheny, was struck in the back of the head and knocked down by a stone thrown by Harry Chambers, who had aworn to get even with the officer. He was arrested. Bettner's skull is frac-

For Debauching His Stepdaughter, Solomon was shot and instantly killed at midnight last night by W. E. Eagle. The victim was criminally intimate with his stepdaughter, a sister of Mr.

At Somerville, Ohio, Thomas Bark, r., was killed and his son hadly hurt by victous stallion. Report from Gibraltar states that thus

rom the Utopia wreck. An oil still at Lima exploded, and Solomon Kissell was fatally injured, and several other men seriously hurt.

The will of the late Prince Napoleon The total number of emigrants landed at New York Saturday was 3,200, the

largest with one exception for the year.

Colonel John McEnery, who, the Democrats claimed, was elected Governor of Louisiana in 1872, died at New Orleans Saturday, sged fifty-eight. Richard Field Carroll, the leading man in Pauline Hall's Opera Company; as been sued for divorce by Annie autherland, of Nat Goodwin's company. Speaker Reed has arrived in Paris, is looking remarkably well, and is doing his best to enjoy himself. The effort up to the present is said to he very success-ful.

President Carnot, in recognition of the

# THE DEEPEST WELL

n the United States is What -Prof. White Proposes.

LOCATION OF THE STRATUM Under which the Oil and Gas o Canada are Found. Some Good. Reasons why the Bogg's Run Well Should Go Deeper.

ively interest in the well of the Wheeling Development Company, and who with Mr. J. C. Brady and Prof. J. C. White made an examination of the well ast week as stated in the Intelligences "Hon. N. B Scott, President Central Glass Co.
"My DEAR Siz:—I have looked up the

question as to how deep you would have to go on Boggs Run to reach the Corniand I find the question somewhat un certain. The nearest points to Whe ing where this rock has been drilled to are Akron and Massillon, Onio. At Akron the depth to the top of Cornife-

Akron the depth to the top of Corniferous Ilmestone was 2,125 feet, and this would correspond to about 3,300 feet in Boggs Run well had the formations not thickened any.

"Massilion got the top of the limestone at 2,515 feet, and this would correspondent to about 3,500 feet in your well had there been no thickening. I find that at East Liverpool a well was drilled 2,500 feet below the Gouts oil sand, and did not yet reach the corniferand, and did not yet reach the cornifer-ous limestone. This would correspond to about 4,350 feet in your well, if you begin, say 200 feet above the Wheeling coal yein (Pittaburgh), since it is about

1,850 feet from that coal to the Goulz (Welisburg, Eureka, Macksburg, Berea, &c.) sand in the Wheeling region.

"Wheatland (a few miles below Sharon, Pa.), which is about twenty miles east of you, got the corniferous at 3,377 feet, and this would correspond to 4,677 feet in your well. Still further east, near Franklin, Pa., forty miles east of Sharon, they got the corniferous at 3,870 feet. This would be equivalent to 5,380 feet at Bogg's run. From these facts you will perceive that the rocks 5,380 feet at Bogg's run. From facts you will perceive that the thicken rapidly eastward, and that also thicken sourcely any toward the southward. Under the circumstances I think you ought to get the corniferous by 4,500 feet, and certainly by 4,700 feet, the depth it would be on the par-allel of Wheatland. "Your well is now the third in depth of any in the country, the West-inghouse well at Pittsburgh leading all

that in consenting to the recent negotia tions between Mr. Bond, as the repre-sentative of Newfoundland, and Secre-

a little more courage and put it on down, as it will be quite a feather in your caps to have drilled the deepeat well in the United States, even if you go on down have lots of samples saved, and if you don't, I wish you could let the casing remain in the well until I can get the United States Geological Survey to make some tests as to the temperature of the earth at that great depth, etc.

"I think I can get a considerable sum from Major Powell, Director of the United States Geological Survey if the well goes on down and the Survey is given the opportunity to make temperature tests, etc. This is something that has never been done in this country at that depth, and I trust you will not have the casing pulled until it is done. I leave here Monday for the interior of the State, and will not be back for a week. Write me as to your conclusion in the premises, but I trust you will conclude to go deeper.

"Very truly yours."

I shall ever resum in inisterial work in that church remains to be seen."

Dr. Newton Definat.

New York, March 29—Rev. Dr. Heber Newton, of All Souls' Memorial Church, does not seem to be at all frightened by the fact that steps are being taken to discipline him for persisting in inviting ministers of other denominations to present from his pulpit. Dr. Newton has been in ecclesiastical hot water before. He is determined, too, that his "firends the enemy!" shall not be accepted from less pulpit. Dr. Newton has been in ecclesiastical hot water before. He is determined, too, that his "firends the enemy!" shall not be more private individuals; but case they desire to go to extremes.

Queen Lilluokalani and Sugar. San Francisco, March 29.—The British steamer Hounslow, arrived from Honish steamer Hounslow, arrived from Hon-olulu yesterday with 4,200 tons of sugar. This is stated to be the largest cargo of sugar ever brought to San Francisco. Captain Gifford stated that Queen Lilloukalani was experiencing some dif-ficulty with her Cabinet, as the Reform party was making vigorous opposition over several appointments. He stated that the party had petitioned for the re-call of Minister Carter and desires his removal.

The indianapolis and a genua.

Indianapolis, March 29.—Investigation shows that Henry C. Berg, the
alleged Franciscan Mank who was
haptiged into the Christian church; is
found from Loniavilla who has he is a
found from Loniavilla who has he in dofraud from Louisville, who has been do-ing a thriving business as an "Apoetate," being uttarly imparial as between de-nominations in bestowing his faith. He has probably been baptized in more dif-ing creosote into his ear, hanged herself ferent styles than any other man in in her cell last night with a towel. Fourth Assistant Postmaster General.

Off Hatterns-Tovestigntion Into the Dicta-tator's Loss of Life. NORFOLK, VA., March 29.—A telegram

A SPANISH STEAMER ASHORE

rom the Hatteras life saving station, says a Spanish steamer bound from Galton, Texas, is ashore five miles south of that station. The vessel is lying easy, lose to the beach. The captain and

close to the beach. The captain and crew are on board and there is no present necessity for their leaving the ship. The engineer says the ship is light and is in no immediate danger. There is a strong probability that both vessel and cargo will be saved.

Lieutenant Walker, of the United States Life Saving Service, arrived at the beach this moraing and is making a rigid investigation into the loss of life in connection with the wreck of the bark Dictator, Friday. There is a disposition here now to censure the Scalick Station ife Saving crew for not attempting to launch the life boat, as it was shown that even a smaller boat could make the trip in safety, the bank's dingy coming ashore without capaixing and bringing four men. Two of these men after they had gotten their leader were out by 10 o'clock, ore wanted to take the small

ent that the British Govern

On the other hand, the trade of New

RIOTING TEMPERANCE CRANKS

The Nicelys will Probably Hang.

Joseph Nicely's death warrant. The evidence of the latter's alleged insanity

and as to the guilt of the Nicely broth-

A Boyla Reven New York, March 29.-Edward C.

Stanton, a thirteen-year-old boy, has confessed to placing obstructions on the

confessed to placing destrictions on the railroad track between Mount Holly and Burlington, N. J., on three different occasions during Tuesday and Wednesday. He said that a train had run over his express wagon and demolished it, and that ne placed the obstructions on the track for revenge. The boy was arraigned in court at Mount Holly and held for trial.

Track Boss Murdoved in Upshur. CLARKSHURG, W. VA, March 29.—The

eport is current here that Italians em-

ployed by the construction company

biolding Camden's road through Upshur county, became incensed at a remark made by B. G. McCauley, track boss, justifying the mobbing of their brethren in New Orleans, and killed him by shoot-ing, after which they mutilated the body in a horythe manner.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Cot., March 29.

ashore wanted to take the small boat back for their comraies, but were not allowed to do so.

Only two bodies of those lost in the Dictator have so far been recovered. The body of the first mate is lashed to the wreck, and the body of the captain's wife is supposed to be under the wreck, as she was on it when the final crash came. Captain Jorgensen and the other survivors reached Norfolk to-day. The crew will be forwarded to Baltimore, but the captain will remain here until the the captain will remain here until the body of his wife is recovered, when he will have it embalmed and carried home. NEWFOUNDLAND'S DESTINY.

Sligo. The Bishop of the diocese, together with the priests of the whole district, denounced Mr. Parnell to their congregations this morning.

Mean while the Anti-Parnellites, Messrs. Sexton and Collery, Maurice Healy and Michael Davit, and their parly bent on an unfortunate attempt to carry the fight into the enemy's country, started at 9 o'clock in the morning for the Tieradge district, addressing small gatherings on their way till Templeboy was reached.

Here hostile camps had been formed. The Parnellites maintained sullen silence, but their opponents with ringing cheers welcomed the reinforcements. The Parnellites gathered on the brow of a hill armed with blackthorns and other weapons, threatening to move towards their opponents, but the police interposed and with a line of bayonets awed the antagonists and the storm subsided amid muttered threats and curses.

All now moved in the pricetion of Caunda Making Every Effort to Absorb th OTTAWA, ONT, March 29 .- Lord Salis bury is stepping into the breach as meland, in the hope that a solution of the

nent is at present urging confederation

On the other hand, the trade of Now-foundland is to a great extent in the hands of a few monopolists who vir-tually control the electorate and stren-uously oppose any form of confederation which would bring them into competi-tion with the outside world. Lord Saliebury has assured Sir John MacDonaid that the British Government will not consent to Newfoundland nego-liating an independent commercial treaty with the United States. He says that in consenting to the recent negotia-Michael Davitt led his adherents off, all ducking their heads and some covering themselves with rugs to escape the fusilade of stones.

Mr. Pinkerton, a member of Parliament for Galway, had his head cut, and several others were injured. On trying to enter Esskey, the anti-Parnellites found the road barred by a formidable array of Parnellites, and on the advice of the police they retreated in the direction. and other missiles, The party reached Sligo in the even-

tary Blaine, the British Government did so ignorant of the disastrous results which must fall to Canada, if the provisions of the recent conference were carried out.

It is understood that at the request of Lord Salisbury, the Dominion Government will renew their invitation to Newfoundland to consider the question of federation and to submit a proposal as to the terms upon which the colony would enter the Dominion. ing where they addressed a large meet-ing. They gave a detailed account of the day's happenings and the treatment they had received which they declared the Parnellite leaders organi

From Berlin-War Alarms to be Ignored
The Guelph Fund.
Berlin, March 29.—Semi-official or-

The Czar has decorated M. Brios,

Hannisburg, March 29.—Governor Pattison has not taken any action on the application for the respite and will not ikely interfere with the execution of

and as to the guilt of the Nicely brothers nothing has been produced to convince him that they were wrongfully
convicted. Governor Beaver spent several months investigating the case before his successor was inaugurated, and
he is said to have been of the opinion,
as the result of his inquiry, that the
Nicelys were guilty of the crime for
which they are to be hanged next Thursday.

London, March 29.—There was a fair
demand for discount during the beat week at 2½ for three months and 2½ for cover the holidays and stock exchange
the terms. On the stock exchange
was good.

American railroads showed symptoms
of a ravival. Though snewletton was

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., METCH 29.—News received here to night tells of the lynching at Russellville, Ala., of one Eloid Hudson and Jefl Dinamore, the two negroes who burned a portion of that town on Tuesday night. The negroes had been taken to Bell Green and placed Cork, March 29.—After retiring for deliberation yesterday morning, the jury

Another Irish Politician Assaulted.

DIED.

Mrs. Lucil Andres, of Esstonville, in jail here under \$1,000 bonds, charged with attempting to murder her stepson by throwing him into a well and pour-

neral notice bereefter.

Sticks They Fight.

SOME IRISH POLITICS

With Stones and Blackthorn

# ALL THE ROW ABOUT PARNELL

And Whether He Shall be Supported as the Leader of the Irish Party.

Other Matters of Interest from Over the Ocean Sugo, March 29.-To-day has been the iveliest day thus far in the North Sligo election campaign. By 8 o'clock this ple listening to the music of severa bands. The Parnell contingents with

engaged in personal canvassing. Parnell met with a hostile reception at Strand Hill, where he found it impossible to hold a meeting, owing to the piercing vells of his opponents, and he was finally compelled to retreat to Sligo. The Bishop of the diocese, to-

Newfoundland question may be found in and the storm subsided amid muttered threats and curses.

All now moved in the nirection of Dromore West, where, after a similar scene, the Parnellites pelted their opponents vigorously with stones until they were chased and clubbed by the police. Michael Davitt led his adherents off, all darking their height he was a similar to the state of the state of

tary Blaine, the British Government did

the farmeinte leaders organized on the previous night in Sligo.

They all vowed vengeance. At the same time they complimented the polici upon the potection that had been afforded them.

INTERESTING GOSSIP

Tear Out a Saloon and Assault the Propri etor.

Tippin, Ohio, March 29.—The temperance warfare at Bloomville continues with additional riotous demonstrations. After the demolition of his saloon on Thursday night, William Miller procured a new stock of liquors and established himself in other quarters.

Last night his place was visited by a papers at Vienna comment to the effect rent year, has elicited from the official or gans have been advised to ignore the renewed war alarm, and not to notice renowed war alarm, and not to not

cured a new stock of inquarters.

Last night his place was visited by a crowd of thirteen men and eleven women, who assaulted the proprietor and his barkeeper, injuring the latter as everely and giving ooth of them half an hour to leave town, under penalty of an hour to leave town, under penalty of more severe treatment.

The property page is the under the effect that Signor Crispi is no longer in the secret of great events.

It is believed in Bulgaria that the murder of M. Baltcheff, Bulgarian Minder of M. Bal

the Governor in staying the execution. Returning Confidence on Landon Eve

Nicelys were galliy of the crime for which they are to be hanged next Thursday.

Negroes Linebed for Aison.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., March 29.—News Monday there has been a steady flow of Monday there has been a steady flow of

deliberation yesterday morning, the jury in the case of the Government against O'Brien, et al, returned and reported in jail.

A sody of forty armed men attacked that they were unable to agree as to Mr. Dalton.
As to the other defendants to the

> Rome, March 29.—The excitement caused by the lynching at New Orleans has subsided. The Government is not likely to bring any pressure to bear upon the United States. Public opinion has no sympathy for the Mata.

> Dublis, March 20.—A telegram from Ballina reports that Dr. Tanner was seriously assaulted by a hostile mob to-day, being knocked down and dragged prostrate through the mud. Steamship News. Livenpoor, March 29. - Arrived -

> British Queen, New York,
> LONDON, March 29.—Sighted—Bourgogne, New York,
> NEW YORK, March 29.—Arrived—
> Champagne, Havre.

uneral from her late residence on Monday Fineral from her late residence on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at the Stone Church Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Hacks will leave McLure House at 1:15 p. m.

ALBINGER—Corner Ninciscuth and Woods atreets, on Sunday evening, March 29, 1891, at 9:40 o'clock, of paralysis, B. ALBINGER, in his 57th year.

Fourant notice heresties.

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.—Major night Henry Helling, aged twenty-one, Estes G. Rathbone, of Ohio, Chief Post-office Inspector, has accepted the office of Fourth Assistant Postmister General.

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